

LAMBDA

Laurentian University, Sudbury, Ontario

Feature: Kit



Budget Cannot Handle Luxuries

Campus Centre Not A Priority: Daniel

by Colleen Thorpe

For many years, Laurentian students have been asking for a student campus centre and it finally appears as though things are getting under way to grant them one.

"The Campus Centre is connected with the fundraising campaign the University is supposed to be doing," Andrew MacNeil, Students' General Association (SGA) president said.

Since 1981, students have been contributing \$20.00 of their student fees to the *Laurentian Fund* according to an agreement between SGA and Laurentian administration.

The construction of the New Campus Centre was initiated a few weeks ago when consultants from Toronto did a space study of the Laurentian Campus.

"For years people have been talking about the space problems," John Daniel, Laurentian president said.

Daniel said there is a shortage in offices for new faculty members and the library is lacking space for its expansion. "Laurentian is the only University left in Ontario with portables," he added.

Administrative sources indicated

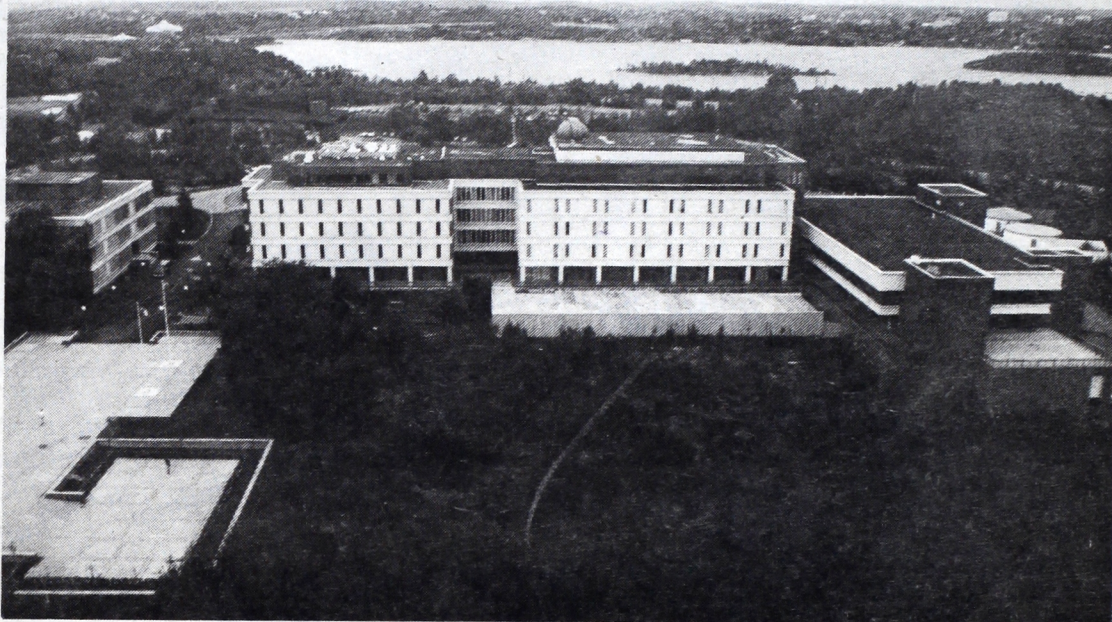
that many of those problems could be solved by rearranging the current use of space. For example, the bookstore could be moved and the library tower emptied of the administration offices and used just as a library.

As for the campus centre, "We can empty the education or science building," says Daniel. There are "dozens of possibilities."

But a newly built campus centre is MacNeil's main concern. "The agreement is that we have to have a new building with this Laurentian Fund," he said.

The "Convention Centre," should include the three student offices, SGA, AEF and ALPS the Canada Employment Centre, the Lambda Office, Liaison and the Registrar's Office. All student services, from typing and photocopying to a new Pub and game room, would be put under one roof," MacNeil said.

At present, the campus centre is still in the talking stages, but MacNeil hopes that by September more concrete plans, such as architectural blue prints, bank loans and contractors will be secured.



Science I Building is expected to absorb a large portion of the University's budget. No plans for Campus Centre have been drawn yet.

The SGA president is very eager to start the project. He thinks that administration is interested, but the campus centre is not its first

priority.

The Consultants report is coming out in the next month. Daniel said that some of the

moving could start as early as next year, but if there is any building, it will only begin within the next two year.

Business Booming For Agencies Collecting On Aid Defaulters

by John Gushue

OTTAWA (CUP) — Business is booming for the credit agencies the federal government employs to collect outstanding student loan debts.

The number of students who have failed to make payments has doubled since 1982, when 12,000 defaulted on their loans. According to Ted Kubacki, manager of the Canada Student Loans Programme, as many as 25,000 students could default this year alone.

To retrieve missing payments, the government uses three collection agencies - Associated Credit Bureaus of Canada, FCS International Limited, and Canadian Bonded Credits - to track down defaulting students and ask them to come up with the money.

With fewer grants, higher loans, increased costs, and slimmer job prospects upon graduation, the situation for students threatens to become worse.

But Kevin Belgrave, manager of Associated Credit Bureaus' head office in Toronto, business is brisk. "We're probably dealing with about 13,000 cases right now. We have at least one person, and maybe two or three in larger centres, handling Canada Student Loans in each of our 114 offices. Things are working out very well for us indeed," he said.

Because the federal government

guarantees its loans, banks are less interested in helping debtors pay off an outstanding balance. Instead, says Hugh O'Reilly, assistant to NDP MP Dan Heap, "the banks seem a little trigger happy, in turning the loans over to a collection agency."

As soon as a bank turns a student's account over to a collection agency, the bank collects its money from the government.

The federal government sets guidelines that collection agencies must respect when dealing with debtors. "First of all, they have to gain the cooperation of the debtor," Kubacki said. Students cannot be verbally harassed, called at work, called at parents' homes, or encouraged to take out more loans.

But Barb Donaldson, chair of the Canadian Federation of Students, said collection agencies are repeatedly profiting at the expense of students.

"At the best of times, they operate on this side of the law," said Donaldson, who worked for a credit company one summer.

"Yet they somehow manage to get away with those things because students don't know their right under the law," she said.

Donaldson said a common violation many credit companies make is listing a client's student

loan history in her of his credit file. "They're not supposed to do that, and they know it," she said. In the House of Commons March 11, Liberal MP Lloyd Axworthy (Winnipeg-Fort Gary) asked if the government endorses "a general pattern of harassment of those who are benefiting from student loans."

Youth minister Andree Champagne said, "I am not aware of this being a policy in any way," and promised to bring the matter to Secretary of State Benoit Bouchard's attention.

Axworthy heard several cases of debtor harassment, including a complaint laid by "a young woman with a small child (who) had repeatedly tried to negotiate a long-term long payment schedule with the bank and collection agency" but was still being harassed.

"This is not an isolated case," Axworthy told the House.

Donaldson said most banks are intolerant of student clients. "There are a few banks I can name that are very patient, but I think the majority would rather not give you the time of day, let alone the same amount of counselling you'd receive if you were someone else," she said.

A former York University student who asked not to be identified said one collector tracked her down to an office where she

was working, although she said she had "absolutely no idea how they found that one out."

Belgrave said his collectors "find telephone work elicits the best response. It's long and tedious work, and the largest hurdle is to locate the debtor. That's our big problem."

Belgrave insisted his collectors remain within legal jurisdiction. "They have guidelines over what we can and can not do," he said.

Kubacki said it "unfortunate" when a collector harasses a debtor, but "it's not a common problem. It happens from time to time (and when it does) we conduct ourselves in the proper manner."

According to Belgrave, collection agencies are working to everyone's benefit. "Things have improved, certainly because the government has put this in the hands of private industry, which in the long run benefits everybody."

He said even debtors are helped. "The graduating student today has a much bigger loan than five years ago, and has a much greater debt to pay. The cost of everything has risen ... but things are happening very well right now," he said.

Donaldson said student leaders don't like to talk about defaulters "because it makes students look bad. But it can be connected to other things - unemployment, low income jobs, and enormous debt loads."

This is the last issue of
Lambda for '86-'87

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CFLR ANNOUNCEMENT

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Health Services

Caffeine Know - How

by Sharolyn Brachman and
Ruthane Shannon

Caffeine is a stimulant and is recognized as one of the world's most frequently used drugs. We are all aware of the caffeine content in coffee and cocoa, but this substance is also found in many 'over the counter' drug preparations. Two such common drugs are Anacin and Exedrin.

Caffeine is rapidly absorbed from the gastro-intestinal tract following ingestion and reaches peak blood levels within 15 to 45 minutes. The rate that caffeine is removed from one's body depends on age, sex, medications being taken, smoking patterns and health of the liver.

Six major effects of caffeine on the body can be identified:

- increased alertness
- improved ability to focus on mental and manual tasks
- increased heart beat
- restless sleep or delayed onset of sleep
- possible diarrhea, headaches, tremors, nervousness and irritability.

How much is too much? Moderate amounts of caffeine may not be harmful to the average healthy adult. But, as little as 200 mg of caffeine can create a dependency effect on some people. When caffeine is eliminated from their diet they can suffer throbbing headaches which are relieved by ingesting more caffeine.

Caffeine intake can be reduced by substituting regular coffee, tea, cola beverages and hot chocolate in one's diet with: water, decaffeinated coffee, fruit juices, caffeine-free herbal teas, and cereal beverages such as Postum or Ovaltine.

Regular filter drip coffee contains 145 mg of caffeine per serving. Substituting a decaffeinated coffee reduces one's caffeine intake by 142 mg.

The important thing to remember is that as any drug, caffeine can be misused.

As our placement at Health Services comes to an end, we would like to express our thanks to those students and staff who participated in the "Why Quit Smoking" campaign and the Nutrition Month events. The events were generally well attended and interest in discussing health related topics was displayed throughout the past 2 months.

We would also like to acknowledge Lambda's efforts to include our articles in their issues.

Special thanks are extended to: Pauline Barbeau our clinical supervisor from Health Services, Chris Culliford from the Liason Office, Johanne Rioux from the Media Centre, Sister Shirley McNamera from University of Sudbury, and Gale Elliott from the Sudbury and District Health Unit. Without the direction and assistance from these individuals our programs would not have been such a success.



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Evaluations

by Colleen Thorpe

After one year of criticizing professors and courses, Laurentian students finally had their chance to put "their money where their mouth is" when the student evaluation forms were distributed two weeks ago.

With the evaluation, "a student who wants to complain about the course has the discretion to do so," said Lawrence Stevens, an English professor, who is assigned to compile the results of this year's evaluation.

Adopted two years ago by the Laurentian Senate, the evaluation system is the same used by Ottawa University because it presented many advantages; it is bilingual, the compilation of the results is simplified and only the professor in question receives the student's written comments.

However, Charles H. Bélanger, Vice-President Academic said there are still "a number of faculty members who are critical about the present evaluation system."

At present, based on the 1984 agreement that "the procedure be revised in two years," a LUFA

Board Committee is looking into how the results of the student evaluation should be used.

"It is a sensitive issue," said Bélanger.

Some faculty members have said that it was helpful to them whereas others say it has not helped them improve their teachings. Others argue that "it doesn't measure the various kinds of teaching. 'And of course.'"

"There is a large grey area where people have remained silent," Bélanger said.

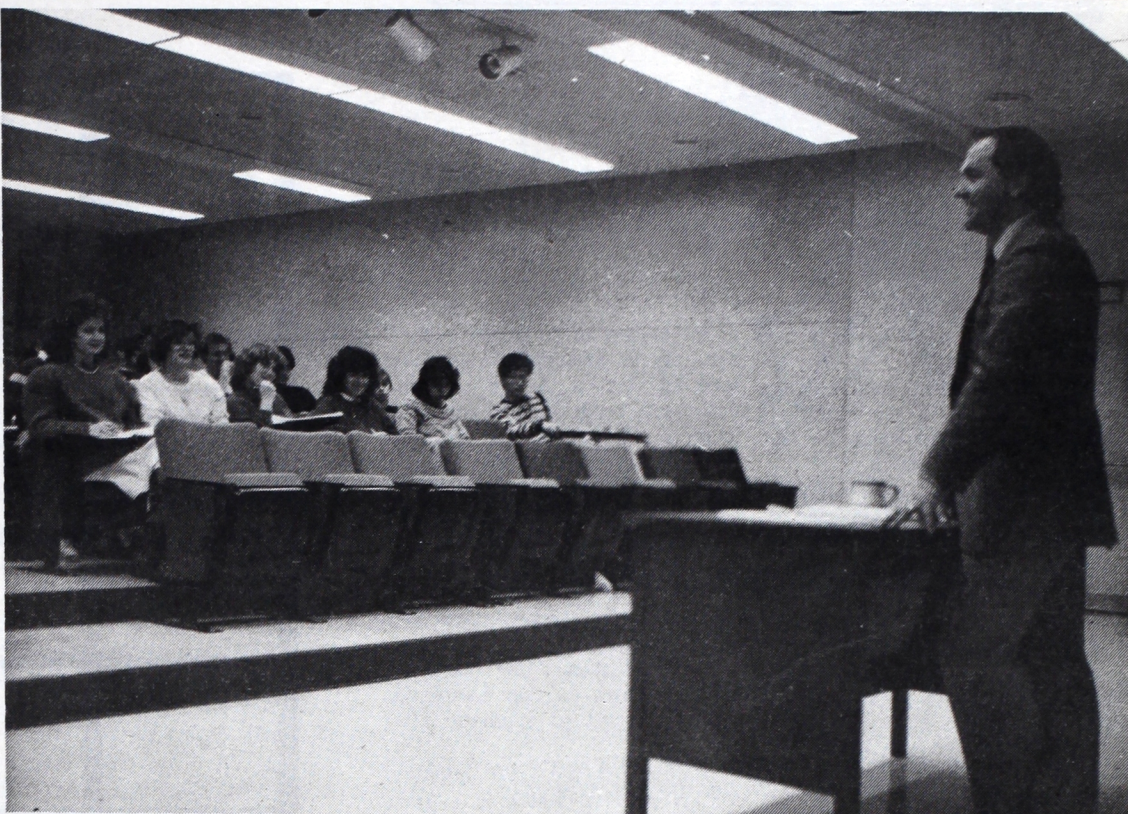
But the evaluation can only be effective if the students respond.

Because of the LUSA strike, evaluations were not distributed after the first half courses. Now, because of the end of year stress, Lawrence Stevens said "it is a bad time for student evaluation."

Some students say that the evaluation is a waste of time; they quickly fill in the first part and do not bother to write any comments because either they don't have any or are too lazy.

However, Bélanger has other claims.

"We have projects in mind to help upgrade faculty teaching.



"One of these projects includes a Laurentian University Teaching Excellence Award which will be granted on the basis of evidence such as questionnaires and testimonies," he said.

Bélanger is also thinking of setting up workshops. "Small

groups of two or three outstanding teachers will conduct the sessions to help improve teaching," he said.

Bélanger hopes that some "teaching areas" will be improved during those sessions.

The present evaluation system

is criticized by professors as well as student, but refusing to run it would definitely be undemocratic unless there were some other alternatives to replace it.

The deadline for the LUFA/Board Committee to report is April 30, 1986.

Ice-cored, conical hills dot Canada's Arctic tundra

By Hugh Westrup

For 30 years now, Canadian geographer Dr. Ross Mackay has been trekking across the country's northlands in search of pingos. He has mapped 1500 of them, and today is probably the world's authority on pingos.

The word pingo comes from the Inuit, who used it to describe conical hills that occur only in the high Arctic, says Dr. Mackay, who teaches at the University of British Columbia.

A pingo isn't just any ordinary hill. It is a bulge in the earth caused by the freezing of water under the ground. When ice forms underground, it exerts tremendous pressure on the earth above, forcing it to heave up in a cone-shaped hill.

Dr. Mackay says pingos come in many sizes. Small ones measure only about 5 to 10 metres high. The Ibyuk pingo, one of the largest in the Western Arctic, has grown to a height of 50 metres and has a diameter of 300 metres.

To the untrained eye, the Ibyuk pingo may indeed look like just another hill, but 15 metres under its covering of soil is a huge, slowly expanding core of ice.

Pingos take many years to form; some, like the Ibyuk pingo, are hundreds of years old. Often they are covered with tundra vegetation and sometimes the pressure of the freezing water is so great that it will make a pingo split open, causing a gash on its side. These gashes sometimes become weeping wounds, exuding

streams or even waterfalls. If the split is severe, the pingo may melt away completely and die, leaving a large water-filled crater in its place.

Not long ago, Dr. Mackay discovered a growing pingo is probably sitting on a large underground pool, or "lens", of water. If a hole is drilled down into the pool, water will spurt out of the ground in a tall geyser. Sometimes there will be sufficient water in the underground lens to keep the geyser gushing for several weeks, he says.

Dr. Mackay says there are two kinds of pingos. Those in the flat terrain of the Western Arctic are found in the middle of a dried-up lake basin. Others are found in mountainous or hilly country, such as central Yukon, Alaska or Greenland, where water flowing underground down a slope possesses enough pressure to force the earth up into pingos.

Chances are that most Canadians will never encounter a pingo, so Dr. Mackay offers a recipe for home-grown pingos:

- Fill a small basin with sand.
- Scoop out a small, round depression in the sand, 2 centimetres deep and 10 across.
- Pour water into the sand until a centimetre-deep pond forms in the depression.
- Cover the basin and put it in the freezer. Later, water will ooze out through the pond and sometimes a small pingo will form.

Dr. Mackay's work has been sup-

ported by the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council, the Geological Survey of Canada and the Polar Continental Shelf Project of Energy, Mines and Resources Canada.

(Canadian Science News)



A pingo may put so much pressure on the water beneath that drilling a hole produces an ice-water 'geyser'. (Photo: Dr. Ross Mackay, U.B.C.)

New vapour-plating process goes for gold

By John Michell

A chemist at the University of Western Ontario in London, Ontario, has developed an important new method for depositing a pure gold conducting surface on microelectronic components for computers and other uses.

Close to 90 tonnes of gold, valued at more than \$1 billion, are used in the electronics industry every year, because of gold's high conductivity and resistance to corrosion.

The present method of depositing gold, by electroplating, produces an imperfect film. In electroplating, the object to be plated is immersed in a solution of the plating metal and an electric current is passed through it, causing the metal to adhere to the object.

Dr. Richard Puddephat knew that certain gold compounds, in vapour form, would break down on contacting a hot surface, leaving a deposit of pure gold. In response to a request from the Ontario Government's IDEA Corporation, he worked to develop a plating process based on this principle.

Dr. Puddephat and his assistant, Dr. Ilse Treurnicht, synthesized gold compounds that would vaporize easily and decompose on hot surfaces. Soon they could deposit gold on any article simply by heating it to the right temperature in a container of gold-bearing vapour.

In Dr. Puddephat's system, the deposition of gold on a specific area can be controlled by heating only the desired location. This opens up the possibility of applying narrow gold conducting circuits by heating the lines with a laser beam focussed on the base material.

After the ideal conditions of time, temperature and gas pressure to give a satisfactory thickness of gold on the plated article have been determined, the process will be ready to become commercial.

A New Brunswick firm is now negotiating a licence for the gold coating of gallium arsenide wafers to be used in micro-electronics. Enquiries have also been received from two U.S. companies and a Swedish firm.

(Canadian Science News)

Grant Given

The Ontario Minister of Colleges and Universities Gregory Sorbara announced on March 14, 1986, that Laurentian University will receive operating grants and allocations under the University Excellence Fund totalling \$24,549,000 up \$1.4 million over last year.

The University received an increase of 4.66% in operating grants for 1986-1987 year. A total of \$439,000 was allocated towards the Library Enhancement and Equipment Fund. Last year's allocation for equipment was \$198,000. As well, the University will receive a total of \$103,000 towards the Research Leadership Fund. Both of these funds have a number of restrictions on them

The operating grant and the special funds for 1986-87 increase were about what the University officials were expecting to receive.

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A typical pingo: one of the hundreds of conical hills, with a core of underground ice, that can be found in Canada's Arctic. Large pingos may take centuries to grow and may reach a height of 50 metres. (Photo: Dr. Ross Mackay, U.B.C.)

Katimavic Alive!!!

Of late there has been a lot of activity on campus.

One major event has almost been overlooked in the shuffle; Mark Barnes and his battle for reinstatement of Katimavic.

On the National level there was much media coverage largely due to the hunger strike of J. Hebert. However, here at Laurentian University, Barnes, the one man task force, did some pretty spectacular things himself.

Barnes, a first year social work student, in a recent press conference spoke about his experience with Katimavic and why he was so determined to have input in its renaissance.

"The government says it's a money loser, I say you can't put a price-tag on a senior citizen's smile," Barnes said.

Further, Barnes stated, that Katimavic not only helps young people make career plans but does provide an important community service. It also helps develop interpersonal skills with the people similarly involved with the programme peers.

When asked of his reaction to the concessions which saw the end

of the hunger strike Barnes said, "I can only be disappointed as I was looking for a return of the katimavic program. On the other hand, I am hopeful that from the committee struck for study, perhaps positive things will happen with funding from private corporations in conjunction with the provinces."

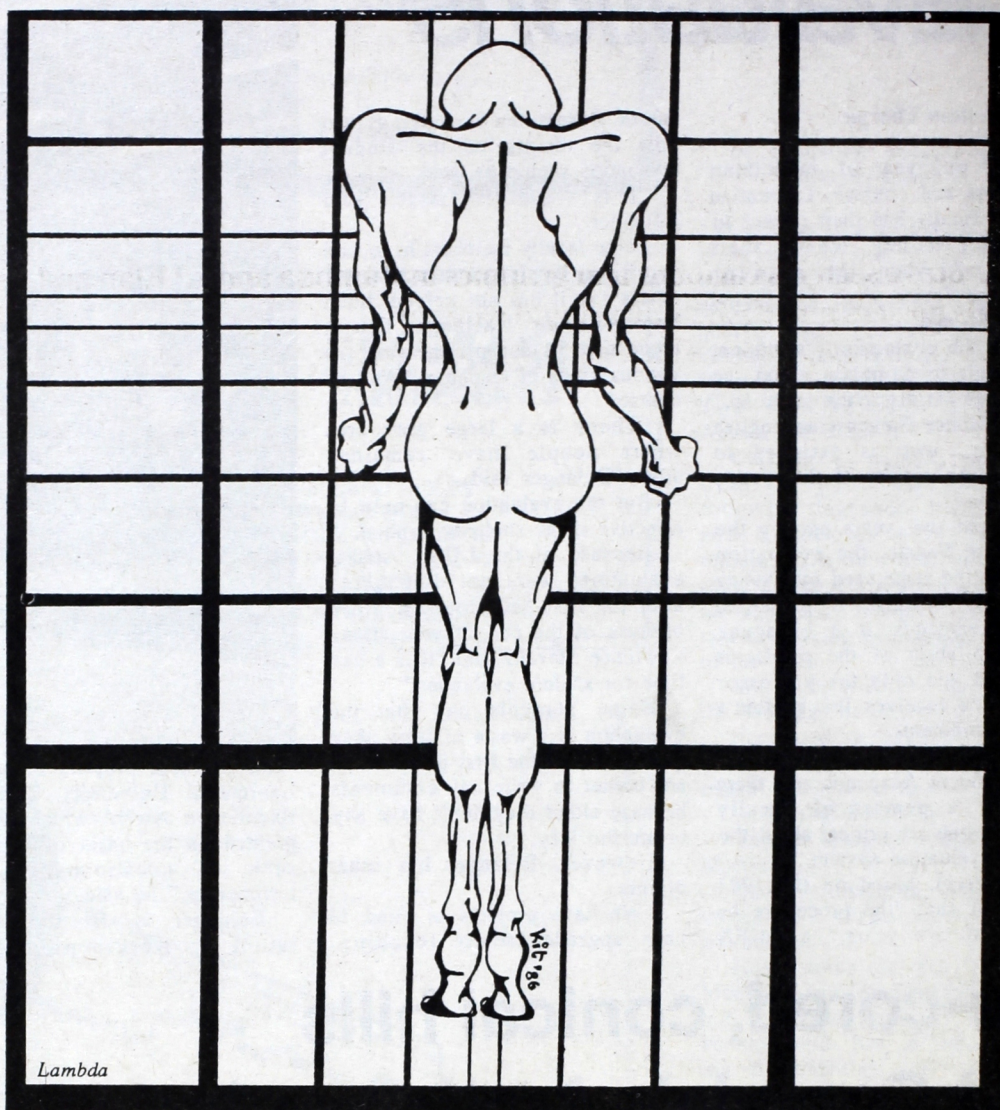
The committee consists of Jacques Hebert, Jean Chretien, and Walter Baker.

As to the affect Mark has had... He has shown us that Laurentian students aren't so apathetic after all.

Barnes gathered 1700 signatures for his petition which is a grand showing when you consider that 1100 students voted in the recent SGA election. Moreover, Barnes put together a press conference in two days receiving extensive coverage from television, radio and newspapers.

Hats off to Mark Barnes and his commitment... and Mr. Mulroney ... well, as mom says, "if you can't say something nice ...

Sheena Weir



Lambda

From The Editor's Desk It's Been Quite Fun

Here it is the last issue of Lambda for the 1985-86 academic year.

And it was quite a year!

How many universities can boast two strikes, a resignation of VP External, internal strife on all fronts, and a six months of winter? Yes, this year has encompassed all facets of the Laurentian experience...

It was fun at the beginning of the year when our summer vacation lasted a week longer than everyone else's. I didn't mind that, but it was only when my finance professor tried to make up for lost time by having three hour classes at dinner time. Then I realized there were some serious ramifications of the LUFA strike.

There was also the support staff strike. More fun.

The Library has never been one of my favorite places, but it was nice to have it around on a regular basis. And catching buses became a bit more difficult. I like challenges, but running from the Pub to the "Bus Stop" in thirty seconds or less was never one of my goals in life.

Yes, my fellow students, it has been quite fun.

We had that referendum on that whopping \$6.00 increase in fees for CFLR next year and a \$4.00 for each year thereafter. Once again to the 168 of you who voted, "Thanks for comin' out." Nice to know just how many of you actually care about the future of

Laurentian's radio station.

As for the \$18.50 increase in SGA fees effective next year, there was no referendum. Obviously SGA may have realized that, of course, we would have all agreed to the increase. This making a referendum pointless, it would have been nice to have been asked if I wanted to pay \$18.50 more next year, but who am I to criticize the SGA and its workings? I'm just an SGA member! Life's like that, mysterious.

Now let's see, so far a typical SGA member is paying \$24.50 more next year. Yes, it is a paltry sum, but add that to higher residence fees, the proverbial tuition hikes, and in all likelihood higher incidental fees; and the increases are no longer paltry. I'm not big on handing over all my summer earnings to the university!

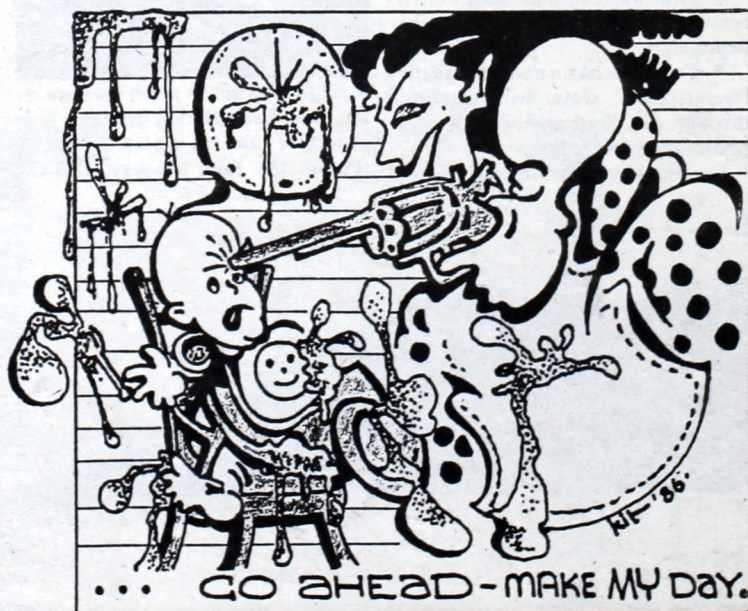
I do like Laurentian but, like all universities, it is an expensive proposition. But then as Derek Bok, President of Harvard University once said: "if you think education is expensive, try ignorance."

And on a final note, it was very refreshing to see so many candidates running for the top four SGA executive positions.

It showed me that there are people out there who actually care about Laurentian and its future. Granted, there isn't a lot one can accomplish in a one year term. Sometimes there isn't a lot one can accomplish in a four or five year term, either. The job is to lay the groundwork for progress or to use the groundwork already provided to progress.

So people, have a great summer. Oh, and remember take any overtime you can get!

Jenifer Rush



Established 1961

Circulation: 3000

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Lambda is a member of Canadian University Press (CUP) and, as a member, respects, defends, and upholds the CUP Statement of Principles and Code of Ethics.

While Lambda has an open letters policy, we reserve the right to edit any submission. However, we will not publish any material deemed racist, sexist, homophobic, libellous, or in bad taste. Letters to the Editor must be typed, double-spaced and handed to the editor prior to Monday noon the week of publication. All letters must bear the author's full name and telephone number.

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Local advertising is handled by the Lambda advertising department. Advertising rates quoted on request. Ad deadlines photo-ready: Monday 5:00 p.m. Non photo-ready ads: Friday 5:00 p.m.

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Contributors: Jenifer Rush, Julian Daniel, Kit, Roberta Zorzi, Tearza Snider, Barry Schmidl, Colleen Thorpe (do you recognize your article?), Yannis Loreto, Bruce Hennessy, Rick Clouthier (I did not want to mention him, but Julian convinced me to do so), Leanne Todd, Karen Ryckman, Julie Tremblay, Raymonde Ouellette, Dave Hynes, Keith Forrester, Rob Sandarossa and my Teddy Bear.

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An Artist they call Kit

You've seen his cartoons and graphics in Lambda and L' Elan and you've seen his posters and designs all around campus.

You've probably seen him walking down Student Street going to early morning classes.

And most of you at University College recognize this peculiar, warm and energetic character in a small yet dynamic body frame; It's Kit.



The person behind all this graphic work that's hard to miss when you pass by the Great Hall, the Library and the SGA office, talked to *Lambda* recently and indeed, he had a lot to reveal about his work, his perception of the world and student life.

I let him talk at length... and the interview wasn't boring at all, as, for once, I didn't have to put myself in the usual miserable situation of interviewing campus politicians and administrators.

I let him talk a lot because I knew that this guy from Malaysia did not try to show off his knowledge of the world, weird philosophical tentencies or useless political ideas.

Although Kit thinks highly of expressionism, the art of depicting nature as it is, this does not stimulate him. He prefers to deal with "drawings" of feelings and abstract situations rather than being preoccupied with drawing nature itself.

"I would not say that drawing nature is a total waste of time, but if you want to make nature as a subject as an art, there is more you can do with a camera, photography might serve this purpose," says Kit. "What is there when a painter starts creating a painting? After all, what is there to create? The subject is there, it's always been there."

"Artistic impression" is the form of art Kit uses in his artwork. He lives in an impressionist mood, as people who know him well can surely tell you. He sees graphics as the ultimate art tool to transmit certain messages accurately, uniquely.

"With graphics, you can zoom in on any topic you want, instead of doing nature in its direct manner," Kit said, and this seems to be the driving force behind his peculiar artwork.

"When you zoom in, you are actually depicting all you want to illustrate. And that is why graphics are more convincing, more to the point and also, you can actually be explicit graphics of what you are trying to demonstrate in your creation."

Kit believes graphics leave little space for abstract action and thus have specific reference topics and are directly conceivable by the target eye.

"With graphics, you can zoom in on any topic you want, instead of doing nature in its direct manner."

"Doing graphics leaves little ambiguity... I hate to use the word *ambiguous* because some of my work is quite ambiguous too, but when they are done in a sense whereby I try to fit them in everybody's life and that way, people can see them in any way they want. The difference with the ambiguity in nature paintings is that you don't really know what to feel and this is not the point when it comes to graphic work. The graphic artist should know what people who view his/her work should feel and what they should get in terms of messages."

Kit's graphics, at a glance, have nothing to do with the good things in life, even when he depicts states that are normally joyful and happy. However, the bright side of life is shown in Kit's cartoons.

Due to Kit's tendencies to draw in a pessimistic manner, many believe that the artist wants to draw only things with the worst possible outcome, gloomy and miserable.

Kit disagrees.

"A lot of people think I am a pessimist, but how many happy hours are there in somebody's day life? Think of it... not that many. We try to sensor out all the unhappy things that happened to us, and we only remember those that we want to remember and they are usually the good ones. Therefore, people think that this is optimism... bullshit, it is not. People who think like that are not facing reality," Kit says.

"What I illustrate is not just merely pessimism. What I am doing is hoping, what I am doing depicts always something more than what you are going through, and despite all the frustrating things that happen to us every day, life still goes on, and that is what my graphics are all about: hope."

"A lot of people think I am a pessimist."

Kit says that despite his artwork's pessimistic nature, the bright side is there and everybody could easily see it. The messages Kit tries to transmit are not gloomy and black but rather hopeful and promising.

Moreover, Kit sees the unique way he draws, in a different, quite interesting angle.

"When you look at something negative that you actually can identify with, it makes you feel better because then you know you are not the only one out there. This

message is predominant in my work," says the artist.

By transmitting the same feeling to everyone through his cartoons and designs, Kit makes people feel equal about the miseries of life. He says everybody experiences more or less the same difficulties and discomforts day after day. By drawing graphics that depict common situations, everyone can relate to them and share common feelings.

"Basically, what I am trying to do is [make sure] that the first impression captured on any of my drawings is that you would have a very negative view on it and you'll probably say 'wow! what a sad graphic' or something like that. But as you look a little closer, your mind will tend to tell you that the situation is not that bad after all. So, by coming in with such an approach, I hope I provide people with certain encouragement to go on despite how they feel."

"When you look at something negative that you actually can identify with, it makes you feel better because then you know you are not the only one out there. This message is predominant in my work."

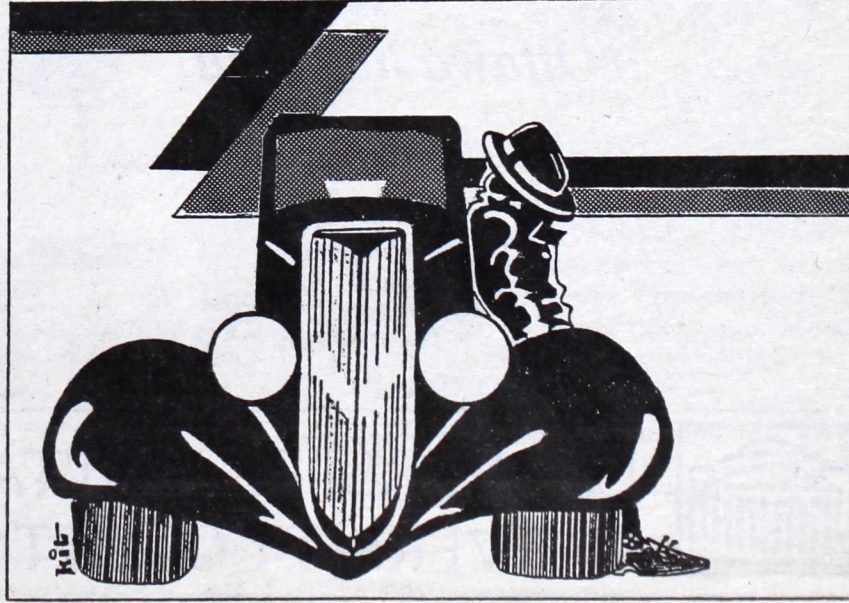
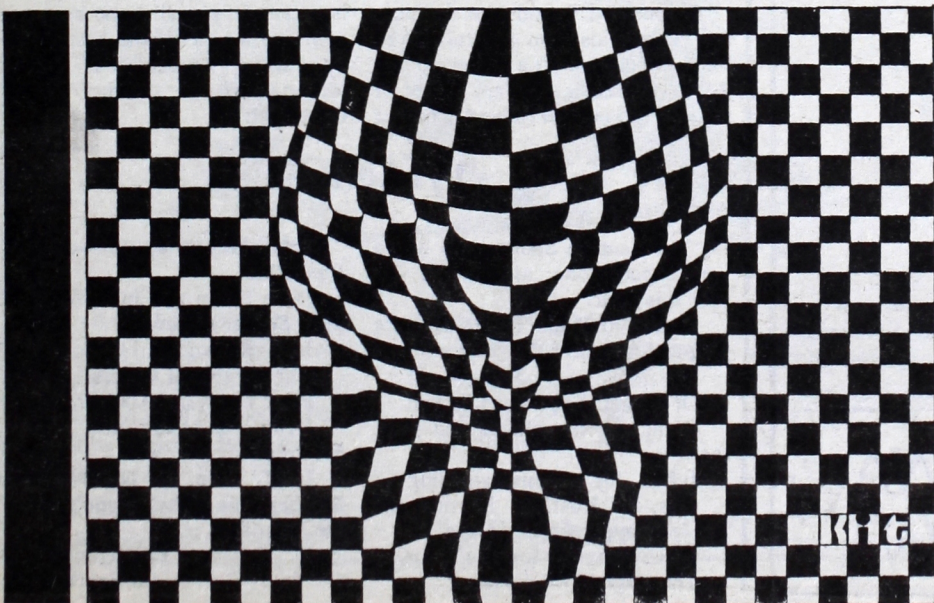
Kit thinks people pay more attention to graphic art rather than to written material (books, for example) because graphics have a direct way of conveying ideas and emotions.

"A picture does not insult your intelligence at all," Kit says. "It provides a chance to viewers to think for themselves the way they want to."

The young artist says in order to do graphics that would be widely appealing, he must concentrate on people and their affairs more closely. A drawing, a caricature or a cartoon can only be done accurately and outline what people actually want to see, if the artist knows exactly what the viewers of his art are trying to identify with.

"If you want to do things that have relevance to real life, you have to open your ears, you have to listen to them and then you can somehow bring your message through your artwork clearer," Kit said.

by Yannis Souris



Varsity Athletes Receive Awards

by Lisa Tombalakian

Laurentian University recognized its outstanding athletes and honoured them appropriately last Friday night at the 22nd Annual Awards Night Banquet, held at the Idylwyde Golf and Country Club.

The Female Athlete of the Year Award was won by **Carol Hamilton** of the Women's Basketball team. Hamilton was also *MVP* of the team.

During this year's basketball season, Carol won *MVP* at the *Wesman Classic*; *All-Star*, *Concordia Classic*; *CIAU athlete of the week*; *First team All-Star OWIAA*; *First team All-Star, OWIAA Championships*; *First team All Canadian and LU Athlete of the Month for February/March*.

The Male Athlete of the Year Award went to the captain of the Men's Soccer team **Fred Juett**. Juett also won *MVP* of the team. Also, during the season, he was an *OCAA All-Star* and a *CIAU All-Star*.

Other Awards: **MOST VALUABLE PLAYER**

Dennis Castonguay; Hockey, **David Hatherall**; Volleyball, **McKibbin**; Men's Basketball, **Carol Hamilton**; Women's Basketball, **Roxanne Jowitt**; Curling, **Fred Juett**; Soccer, **Chmara**; Swimming, **Bernie Lacourciere**; Nordic Skiing,

LaBine; Field Hockey, **Jamie Armstrong**; Alpine Skiing, Cross Country Running; **Amber Frank** and **Ian Moorhouse**, Track and Field; **Michelle Porter** and **Ian Moorhouse**.

GRADUATING AWARDS

Volleyball: **Dave Hatherall**; Hockey: **Mike Contini** and **Martin Trainor**; Women's Basketball: **Debby Aschaber**; Track and Field: **Marc Poulin**, **Joe Chapman**, **John Morelli**, **Steve Nimmo** and **Ian Moorhouse**; Cross Country Run-

ning: **Mary Wasylycia**, **Ian Moorhouse** and **Steve Nimmo**; Soccer: **Fred Juett**, **Dennis Kavartzis** and **Marc LeBourhis**; Men's Basketball: **Jeff Gark** and **Rob Thirkill**; Nordic Skiing: **Ulf Kleppe** and **Ken Rauhanen**.

VOYAGEUR AWARD

Ken Rauhanen for Nordic Skiing.

SPECIAL VOYAGEUR AWARDS

Alex McGregor, **Randy Wallingford** and **Gail Thornber**.

INTRAMURAL MIXED VOLLEYBALL

by Luc Plante

Another season of intramural mixed volleyball came to an end last Thursday night in the Ben Avery Gym with Roaring Rowdies being crowned champions for the second consecutive year.

The final match between the Roaring Rowdies and the Outcasts went all the distance, but the champions won by a slight margin of 10-15, 16-14 and 15-7.

While these teams were battling for first place, big Bumpers and U.C. Phi Spama Jamma went head

to head for third place. It took some good play from the Big Bumpers to defeat their opponents, two games to one.

Throughout the tournament, we saw some great action and we would like to congratulate all of the winners plus all of the participants who gave it their best.

We would also like to take this occasion to thank all of the referees and scorekeepers for lending us their time. Finally, a special thanks goes out to Molson Breweries for sponsoring the event.

Landry, Secher Win '86 Superstars

by Blake Corosky, Rob Dennis and Peter Gardner

The 1986 L.U. Superstars Competition was won by **Phil Landry** and **Karen Secher** in the male and female varsity respectively.

Secher, of the field hockey team won the event with 25.5 total points edging out **Charlotte Larose** of the track and field team. Larose won the obstacle course event with Secher taking top honours in the inner tube race and the left handed arm wrestling event. Basketballer **Carol Hamilton** won the right handed arm wrestling event.

On the male varsity side, Phil Landry of the hockey team took top spot.

Landry won both arm wrestling events while finishing second in the inner tube and obstacle course events. The obstacle course event was won by track and field athlete **John Morelli** with an excellent effort. Morelli finished third with soccer player **Jamie** taking second.

For the first time ever, arm wrestling was a part of the competition. World Champion **Christine Jaworski** officiated and athlete response was very positive.

All proceeds of the event were donated to the *Sudbury Big Brothers* and *Sudbury Big Sisters* Associations.

THE TIME HAS COME

by Bruce Hennessy

Nearly 255 days after the first class has begun, I find it difficult to believe that another school year is nearly history. Eight months of the regimented sporting life at *Lambda* has taken its toll on this guy who is about to welcome those lazy, hazy days of summer.

Throughout the past term the new experiences have been plentiful. Both good, bad and indifferent times have made this past year interesting.

From meeting coaches to catching the action right down to taking notes in the stands, it all adds up to a worthwhile endeavour that I'm glad I ventured upon. Being on top of the sporting scene has enabled me to meet many not only great athletes but greater personalities on the side. It is this

thrill that has made my past year at *Lambda* the most pleasant.

All these good times come about at the expense of some very dedicated people who made life here so enjoyable. These people range from the athletes and coaches to the sports info officers and athletic department right down to the staff here.

I would like to extend some grateful thanks to all those who have made things come together so well for without whom the term would have been disastrous. Although you are too numerous to mention, I'm sure you know who you are and you should be proud of your assistance donated.

Before I go, I would like to thank those who gave me this opportunity and to remember that I'm gone but hopefully not forgotten.

KOTSIO'S KORNER

by Gus Perdicaris

It has been a while since I last wrote, but with this being the last edition and all, I thought it would be appropriate to end the year with a few thank yous.

First and foremost, I'd like to thank my "bosses," **Yannis Souris**, **Lisa Tombalakian** and **Bruce Hennessy** for allowing me to write for *Lambda* as well as for putting up with my extensions on already-extended deadlines. Having said that, do you guys think you could squeeze this article into the final edition, even though it is a little late? Well, OK, so I lied. It's quite a few hours late but hey, at least I'm consistent.

Secondly, I would like to thank the individuals who I interviewed for this column. You all made my job a lot easier. I am sorry, I couldn't have interviewed more of

you, because I have a lot of fun finding out the things I did.

And last but not least, I'd like to thank you, the readers. It was nice to have some of you come up to me and say "Hey Gus, I read your column all the time. It's great. You should work for *Sports Illustrated*." OK, OK, so I lied again. Nobody really said that, but hey, I got stacks of fan mail. Stacks. Well maybe not stacks, but a few. OK, so I didn't get any. But I know some of you would have written me had you known my address. Probably not.

Like I mentioned earlier, I had a lot of fun writing the column and I hope you enjoyed reading it. I hope to see you all back next year and I wish you all the best for the upcoming exams but more importantly, the summer of '86. Goodbye!!

THANKS

The *Lambda Sports* team was a very capable one as many of you said this year.

I wish to thank the following people for their help.

Of course, **Yannis** and **Bruce**! **Diana**, for her photos and good taste.

Julian, for his understanding. **Gus**, for *Kostio's Korner* and his encouragement.

Blake Corosky for Foul Tips. The original *Dear Pierre*!

John Metcalfe, for covering Basketball.

Dave Filion and **John Walsh** for their Soccer reviews.

John Kopanas. Our intramural writers.

Peter Ennis and **Gail Fraser**. **Greg Zorbas** and **Alex McGregor**.

Lastly **Cam**, for believing from the beginning that I could handle the position.

Lisa Tombalakian
Co-Sports Editor

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UNIVERSITÉ D'OTTAWA
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Weer's Weird Campaign Barely Afloat



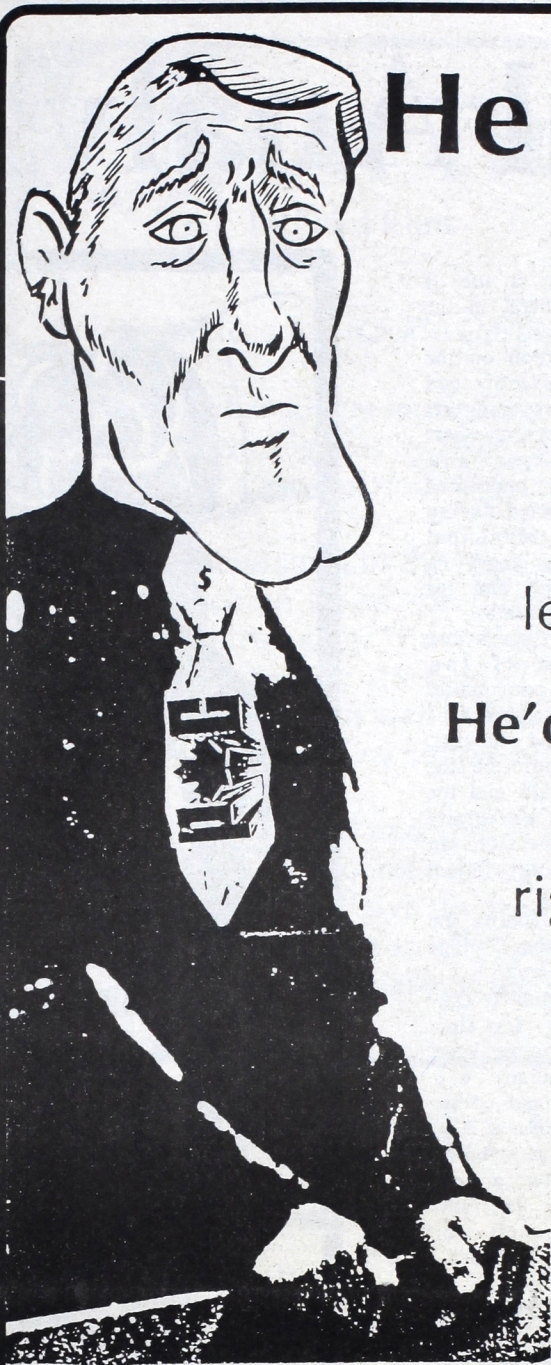
Students' General Association presidential candidate Sheena Weer has been charged with illegally promoting sexually explicit campaign material during recent elections, *Prabda* investigators revealed.

Due to the excessively competitive nature of the elections, Weer admitted that she was forced to use material such as the above photo in hopes of winning the presidency.

"I was only interested in capturing the attention of the male voters," Weer confessed. "I felt this was the only remaining original idea."

Weer admits her main political opponent in the election, Ben Farrella used his charm and good looks to attract a large percentage of the female vote.

"Farrella's chauvanistic campaign tactics forced me to do this," she said.



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He was rich, white, and had nothing to say but usually alternated between french and english,

and

the media exposed him

Brian Damage

He'd be everything to everybody and nobody to himself

First in a **Prabda** features Series

Next week



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In Tomorrow's Army you work with the very latest technology.

Above all you'll get to see hundreds of different countries at first hand. So sign up with the Army that's going places.

Join the Russian Army!

The Red Army



Please send me details of how to join before it's too late. I understand you have my wife and daughter.

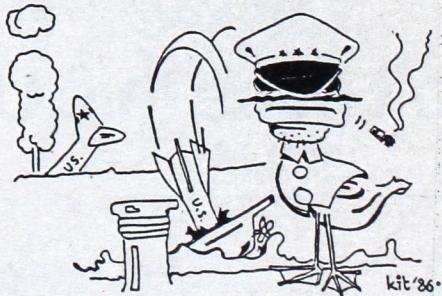
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Address: _____

Tel: _____ Age: _____ yrs _____ mths

To: The Red Army, Just Over The Border, Germany.

Line of Death



BE an American pilot flying into the Gulf of Sidra — shoot down Lybian MiGs and annihilate Moammar patrol ships as well as SAM missile bases. Once you reach Tripoli you can personally nuke the presidential palace of Colonel Khadafy. Fun for the whole family!

Vietnam was exciting, but **LINE OF DEATH** is pulsating and electrifying



The Final Analysis

by Firestarter

It seems that a Certain Lambda Columnist has run into some news that few other people know.

It seems that a certain report to the Provincial Cabinet by a certain Minister may have gone astray and fallen into the hands of someone in Sudbury.

The report is entitled *An Overview of the College and University System in Ontario with Recommendations for Change* and was written by Colleges and Universities Minister Gregory Sorbara. The "Sorbara Report", as it will probably come to be called, seems to be a blueprint for the University and College system to the year 2000.

The report contains funding recommendations as well as proposals for governance of the College and University system, student aid, tuition policy and policies for University research.

According to handwritten notations, the report has been in a copy of a file that was leaked after it was approved by the Provincial Cabinet in a meeting held on Friday, March 21st. The Sorbara Report, then, will be the future of post-secondary education in Ontario for the next 14 years.

But let's take a look at the document itself, and what it recommends.

The report suggests that the amount of money going to the post-secondary system will be increased at a level above the rate of inflation until the level of funding is equivalent to that of 1976. (The year before funding cuts were generally considered to have started).

In addition, above the regular funding grants just mentioned, a Tuition Replacement Grant, as it's called, will be phased in over five years. This TRG (the government loves abbreviations) will reduce tuition fees paid by students by ten percent the first year and twenty percent in each of the next four years. This would leave tuition fees of approximately \$120 per year by 1992. The report states that "Students can not be asked to continue paying exorbitant tuition fees established by the previous Conservative government. In addition, the goodwill brought to the present government by grateful students will benefit the province over the next few years."

This means that a lot of students will vote Liberal in the next election.

In the report's section on the governance of the University and College systems, Sorbara suggests that Board of Governors members at Community Colleges and Universities presently appointed by government, be elected during School Board and Municipal elections every three years (a system similar to the one for Colleges in British Columbia).

Moreover, the report states that the Boards of each of the institutions shall have one quarter of its members come from each of faculty, support staff and students. The other quarter would be the elected ones. This would end the situation of Laurentian University being the only University in Canada with no voting student representation.

The report also concerns the advisory bodies for the College and the University systems.

Presently, these bodies (COR for Colleges, OCUA for Universities - it doesn't matter what the abbreviations mean) are government appointed and advise the Minister on various issues. The report states that one new body will be created and the two present ones will be disbanded. The new body, called the "Council for Ontario Research and Post-Secondary Education" will be appointed by a special Legislative Committee with equal representation from all three political parties. The Council will recommend policy to the Minister as well as defining "spheres of influence," as the report called them, for off campus teaching and specialized programmes (SPAD for example). Student, faculty, and support staff from each of the College and University systems would sit on the Council with the government appointees.

The student aid system will also be in for quite a shake-up. The OSAP programme will be replaced by the Ontario Student Benefit Plan (OSBP). The OSBP would use the money presently allocated to servicing student loan interest payments to pay for an all bursary plan. Present loan holders still in school full-time would have their loans paid off by the province. The benefit plan would also cover such expenses as OHIP coverage and a dental plan.

The province will also,

according to the report, implement Research Councils (similar to ones in operation on the national level) which will distribute funding to scholars to fund research. The mandates of the research bodies will be to fund pure and applied research as recommended by College or University Boards of Governors. Monies to be made available by these Research Councils would be set at a level of 33% of money made available to federal Research Councils by the Federal Government.

So, how is the province supposed to pay for all of this? The report states that, "All through

the process of the Bovey Commission businessmen and the former government stated that the University system should be more oriented to business and that business should take part in the running of the system, even including the funding of it."

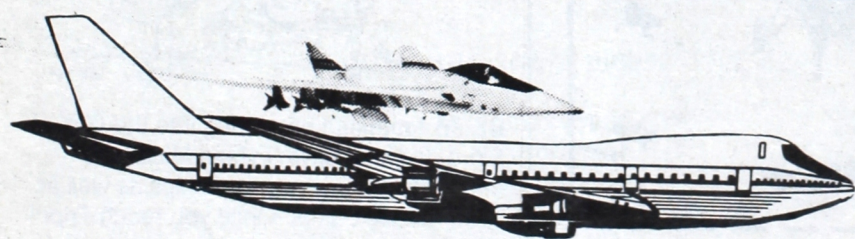
To this end, a surcharge on the processing of any required government paper work for registered corporations in Ontario should be levied. Large corporations must deal with the government, by law, in many ways. A substantial but not prohibitive charge for this paperwork may be levied and

handed over to the Ministry of Colleges and Universities. In short, the report states that large business will be soaked for what it will cost to reform the system.

So there it is, "The Sorbara Report" is the future of education in Ontario. A provincial government has finally taken the initiative to reform the post-secondary education system in a way that will benefit students and the people of Ontario as a whole. This, in effect, means that this government is radically different from previous administrations and has the guts to risk the wrath of big business.



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Ex SGA President Called To the Senate

by Prabda News Staff

In a gesture of friendship and goodwill, Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney has graciously offered a position in the Senate to former SGA president Andrew MacNeil.

MacNeil, presently unemployed and dateless was brought from the depths of his depression by the Canadian P.M. on April 1st.

In a return gesture of appreciation, MacNeil has agreed to go on a 23 day fast and drink only

mineral water until the Barry Schmidl "Analysis Column" is picked on a national basis by the Globe and Mail ...

Way to go Andrew!

When asked by Prabda reporters what he had to say about the appointment, MacNeil said, "If I'd known that a little ass-kissing would get me this far, I would have become Mulroney's shadow a long time ago."



Unicornia

The Last Joke's On J.D.

It looks as though we are coming to the end of another year at U.C. and this will be the last column by yours truly.

I hope everyone enjoyed their Easter break. By the way, the boys on 9th may be interested in knowing that Easter "break" means Easter holiday or Easter recess, as opposed to Easter "destroy" or Easter "break" if it's not tied down.

Thursday night 5th had an exciting "draft and curling on T.V." night. Boy! Can you guys party?! Thanks go to Eddie Luckowich for organizing a curling match for us to watch! Joe went from curling to hurling in front of U.C. Speaking of curling irons Sharon left hers on all day, but bravely extinguished it with her coat. (There's a proud bear somewhere out there). Thursday also included Shorty Mathers as the pike-ster.

Speaking of mountain goat, Saturday evening was the all you can drink night and no one was spared. Figure out who was with who? Kappy, Ozzy, Tanya, Ming, 16 year old, Natalie, Melody, Tran, Neil C., Brad H., Scott R., Benedicta, Bones No-one and whitemeat. Billy T. was with Lisa H. on Wednesday, so quiet using

my laundry detergent Pilon!! G-CRY AND JANET J.

Mooney was on the warpath Saturday night and pornos were on 7th. Larry P. went 2-for-2 with off-campus poundage and Ralph "pipes" P. still won't admit to eating tuna. 6th tried to have a party (ha!) and bonesie called the cops on Larry L. (next time just call the rest of the floor) 11th kept up their trend as Wookie and Cliff beat up a visitor. (Can't just drink and pass-out up there, can you fellas?)

Jim, Anne G., Chris A., Carol S., Sherri and Doug F. took home the individual hardware at the sports banquet. Sorry you weren't up for the Heisman Rob L. Wrong university Guy!!

I wish everyone good luck on exams, a happy future and assorted hallmark remarks, because.....

I'm outta here,

J.D.

P.S. Upset that your name was never mentioned in Unicornia?

Insert name here: _____
was with the wildbeast !!



On The Turntable

by Erica Ehm

Big Bucks Records: *Rock'n Gospel*

Here it is, what all you music fans have been waiting for., This is the gospel collection for the eighties by today's and yesterday's biggest stars. The album was recorded over a period of several years by some of the industry's top producers.

The album has some of the most beautiful music ever recorded along with the most touching lyrics. On the album are such reverend entertainers as David Lee Roth singing, "*I'm a Celibate Gigolo*" and Phil Collins singing the inspirational "*Against All Gods.*" There is also Lionel Ritchie's haunting "*Pray you, Pray Me*" as well as Wilbourn Harrison's emotional, "*I'm Going to Vatican City*" AS well as Simple minds' "*Sacrifice Yourself*" and the Cult's "*She Gives Sanctuary.*"

The album is a good example of what a pious group could do if they put their hearts into a project. Their next large gospel attempt may well be Prayer-Aid which will give the world an opportunity to donate their savings to world peace and prayer. If you have a donation please call 6791111 or write to Prayer-Aid courtesy of the Rev. Little Ed Pembroke, P.O. Box 666, Beastville Arkansas.



Prabda Special Awards

by Bigger Guy

Coach seen most often complimenting officials on their knowledge of the game ... Peter Campbell.

Trying to play soccer with cleats in your mouth ... Fred Juett.

Best photo coverage of cross-country skiing events ... Diana Competrini.

Partiers of the year ... Alpine Ski Team.

Best public relations promoter for soccer team ... John Kopanas.

Best halftime intermission goalie ... Brandon Tennant.

Best ineligible volleyball players ... John Breen, John Pollard, Warren Joeseeph.

We love you Peter award ... Peter Ennis.

Most travelled teams ... tie ... Soccer team and Track and Field Team.

Clutch scorer for the month of October ... Jamie Armstrong.

Greatest contributions to the volleyball team ... Stan Salewski.

Smallest skates award ... Brett Kelleher.

Best Lambda centerfold ... John Walsh.

Lambda pulitzer for most proficient writers intramural staff.

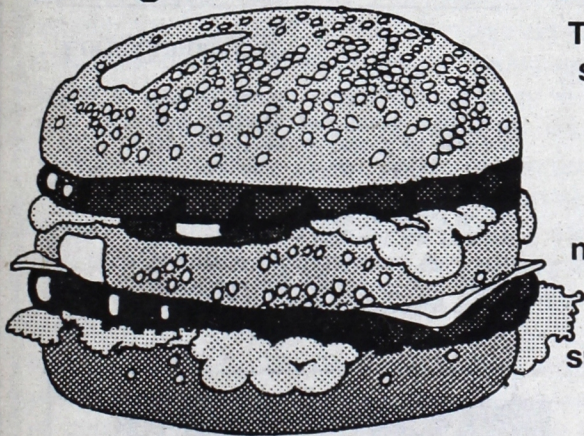
Most exciting event on campus ... wrist wrestling championships.

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Out of Afrika

The story of the fall of Idi Amin



The epic adventure of a struggle to gain control over an empire.

The story of a man too big for a Honda but never too big for a tank.

A man whose lust for power was only surpassed by his desire for food.

"A moving and endearing movie. I cried at the end!"

- Prabda movie critic, Dave Macdonald

Starring

Claude Duvalier as the dashing Ugandan giant

Kampala as his trusted aid Guido

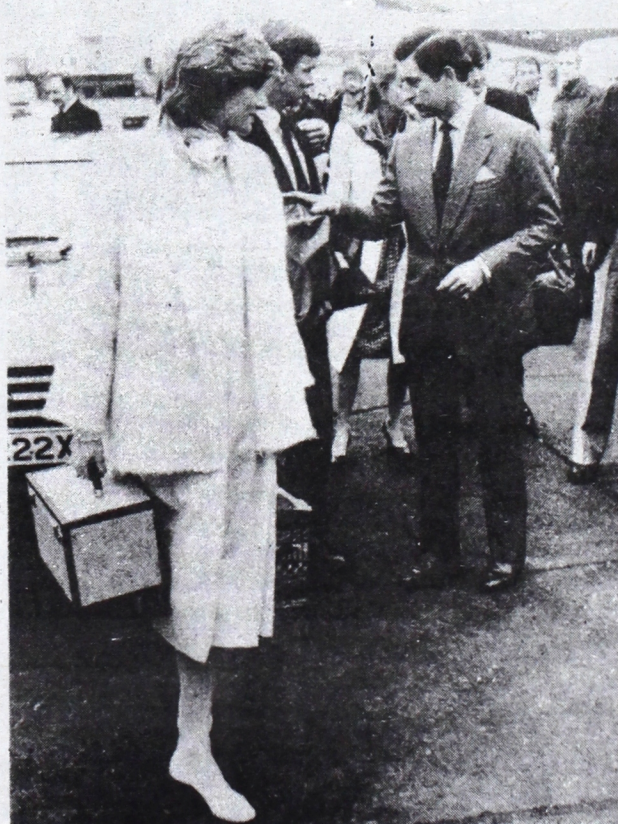
Whitney Houston as the First Lady

Josef Mengele as Moshe Dyan

Howie Mandel as Ronald Reagan

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The Royal Couple are back from their Carribean holiday. Speaking from Heathrow, Princess Diana said that they had enjoyed the break but she wished someone had told her about the sharks.